OTTO WHITE'S ALIBI SHAKEN.

WAS HE IN HIS SISTER'S HOUSE WHEN LICISA WOLFF WAS SHOT?

we Men Say He was in a Saloon Near his Ricpmother's House a Few Minutes Be-fore the Murder—The Case to CloseTo-day. The dreary Court of Oyer and Terminer was brightened yesterday by a dozen women wearing gorgeous Easter hats. It was the third day of the trial of young Otto White, who is charged with killing Louisa Wolff, his stepmother's servant girl, on the evening of Feb. 10. Mrs. Mary Green was called to the stand by Lawyer Howe, and reiterated her statement made on Tuesday, that Mrs. White told her that she id been shot by a man with a black moustache. John Mullen, the employer of young White, Samuel Abrahams, a tailor, and severa others testified to the good character of the

prisoner, who then took the witness chair. The young man seated himself with an as-sumption of indifference. He said that he had never owned or carried a pistol, that he did not shoot either Louisa Wolff or his stepmother, Mrs. White, and that he had never fired a pistol at anything in his life. Then he was turned over to Mr. Martine, who kept him under a steady fire of questions for two hours. This is the substance of what he said:

I visited my stepmother three times after I ceased liv ting there. I went there to got my letters. I had made application for the job of letter carrier, and as I had given my stepmother's address I expected the answer to my application to be sent there. I got into the house twice by opening the door with my latch key and the

The murderer was admitted into the house on Peb. 10 by Louisa Wolff, and apparently shot her the moment the door was opened. In order to show that the person who did the shooting expected Mrs. White to open the door, these questions were asked:

Q.—Who usually admitted you when you called? A.—Ir. White.

n what room were you usually admitted? A.-Into the kitchen.

Q.-Did Mrs. White open the door for you every time
you called? A.-Yes, sir.

The witness said that he knew the house in East Thirty-lirst street had been transferred by his father to his stepmother, because the former had told him so while they were returning from a physician's, whom his father had been consulting about a cancer in his throat. My father explained that he made the transfer because his wife had two little children to support, and i tudi him that was right. After my father a death I went around to my stepmother's to ascertain whether the transfer had really been made, and she told me to go to the right place and I would find out. I got a lawyer and he ascertained that it had been done in a legal way

the right place and I would find out. I got a lawyer, and he ascerialized that it had been done in a legal way. Then Mr. Martino took the witness buck to the morning of Feb. 10 and made him relate everything he had done on that day. The witness explained that he had a fish and vegetable stand in Mulline's store, and that when he sold out he usually went to the market early the following day. He got up on the day of the shooting about 7 o'clock and went to Washington Market and then to Gansevoort Market. He got back at Mulline's store at 5 o'clock in the evening, and shortly afterward started for the foot of East Thirty-third street to see his brother John, who is employed there as adriver. He dropped into Daly's saloon at Thirty-third street and First avenue, where a friend named Bloome treated.

This is a somewhat different story from that told by White to a Sun reporter the day after the shooting, and that he did not leave his sister's home until shortly before 5 o'clock in the evening, when he went directly to call upon his brother John. In his testimony yesterday he report of the said that he had a drink in a saloon in Second avenue kept by a man named Bollmer.

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Q-Are you sure? A.-I don't know him by that name. Klient was alide he had a cent him before, but did

Q.—Are you sure? A.—I don't know him by that name.
Kluen was called in from a side room. The
witness said he had seen him before, but did
not care to swear that he had seen him on the
night of the shooting.
On the redirect examination White said that
neither he nor his sisters or brothers entertained any hard feelings toward their stepmother.
He said that the first he heard of the shooting
was when he was arrested.

Q.—Who is Polly diarten? A.—A lady friend of mine. Her name is Pauline.

4.—Did you have an engagement to meet her on that night? A.—Ves, sir. I was to meet her on the northwest corner of twenty eighth screet and Second avenue at 759 clock. Q.—Did you meet her! A.—No, sir.

Mary Spillane, who lived with her husband in the rear of the first floor where the murder was committed, testified to hearing the shots and running out in the hall.

Ry Mr. Martine-Did Mrs. White tell you she had been shot! A.—Yes. sir.

Q.—Did she say anything more? A.—She said that Otto White had shot her.

Otto White had shother.

Mrs. White carried her little baby to the witness chair and dandled it there long enough to deny most positively that she had told Mrs. Green that she had been shot by a man with a black moustache.

Andrew Bollmer, who keeps a saloon at 565 Second avenue, proved an important witness for the prosecution. He swore that the prisoner was in his saloon at 8:20 o'clock on the night of the murder. He remembered the time distinctly, because Mr. Kluen had come in and called his attention to the time by asking if it could be as late as that. A few minutes later, he said, the prisoner went out.

By Judge Van Brunt-When did you first hear he had By Judge Van Brunt-When did you first hear he had seen accused of the shooting? A.-Not until I saw it in

the papers the next morning

On cross-examination by Lawyer Howe the witness said that he did not mention about White being in his saloon until he told it to Chief Clerk Parker of the District Attorney's office after he had been subpurned.

The prisener busied himself with taking copious notes at this juncture.

Margaret Bollmer, the wife of the saloon keeper, corroborated her husband.

Hermann Kluen, the next witness, could speak ho English, so he said through juror Ascher, who acted as interpreter, that he had seen the prisoner in Bollmer's saloon at 8:20 on the night of the shooting.

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The prisoner has sworn that he was in his sister's home in Seventy-fourth street before 8 o'clock on the night of the shooting. The girl was killed shortly after half-past 8.

Will be given to the jury to-day.

1,600 \$10 BILLS, NOT \$1,600.

Mr. Silas P. Havens Wants but he Doesn

Get Mr. Benjamin Hicke's Lighter. The claim of Mr. Silas F. Havens of the Produce Exchange that Mr. Benjamin Hicks, a fellow member, sold him a steam lighter worth \$16,000 for \$1,600 was considered by the Complaint Committee of the Exchange yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hicks declares that he said he would sell the Sison, the lighter in question for 1,600, and added sotto voce "10-dollar bills," Mr. Havens interpreted him to mean

for 1,600, and added sotto voce "10-dollar bills." Mr. Havens interpreted him to mean \$1,600, and he insisted upon holding Mr. Hieks responsible on that basis. He paid \$10, the fee necessary to bring his demand before the committee, and about half the members took an hour off to hear argument on what many of them said was a very extraordinary demand on the part of Mr. Havens, "Mr. Havens had a couple of witnesses, who testified that they didn't know anything about the alleged transaction. Mr. Havens was dissatisfied with their testimony, and asked that they be sworn. Col. Hincken, Chairman of the committee, said that that was an unusual proceeding, and, after hearing Mr. Hicks's explanation of the affair, he was about to dismiss the complaint, when Mr. Havens excitedly said:

"Mr. Chairman, inasmuch as you conversed with me about my complaint on the floor of the Exchange, you are not compotent to sit in judgment on it."

"Yos," replied Col. Hincken, his eyes twinking merrily." I spoke to you about your case, and told you that it would undoubtedly be dismissed, and it is dismissed. Next case on the calendar."

To solace Mr. Havens a tin lighter labelled Sison," worth about sixteen cents, was presented to him. It was accompanied by a tin image holding a banner reading. "By Havens, I will have it."

Making it Easy to Pick up Change.

A circular rubber plate, about a foot in diam-eter, covered with narrow points one-third of an inch high, sticking upward like inverted tacks, was put on the high, sticking upward like inverted tacks, was put on the cashler's counter at the Aster House vesterday. Guests were puzzled by the contrivance until they had occasion to receive change from the cashler, and then they saw that it was a very useful thing, indeed, as they could pick their silver, nickels, and cents from the classic points, even with shoved handle, as easily as if the change were marbles. Everybody who has tunied and fredted behind a lady at the elevated rational ticket offices white she canadad in a given cattlet with two changes pennies that alle over in a month glass counters, will arise and call the intentions guest at the Aster House the benefactor of his race when they see his invention come into general use.

Miss Corn's Eventful Drive.

Cora Watkins, who is a handsome, well-dressed young woman of it drove to Gabe Case a road touse in a dog cart on Tuesday afternoon, and met two friends there, also in a dog cart. Cora drank a good des friends there, also in a dog cart. Cora drank a good de-of changoane, and was scarcely able to golde her hor-when the dog cart reached Harlem on Tuesday event. Several men were trying to get a chance to drive for he and a crowd of boys were cheering for a enthusiastical when Policeman tollian took her in charge and p the mare and dog cart on livery and locked tora up for the night. Sho told Justice Welde yesterday that all would never do so again, and was discharged at the r guest of ex-assemblyman Van Cott, whom she had o geged as counsel.

Thomas Sullivan and Patrick Coman, two aind men, got blind drunk yesterday and were arrested.
Justice Dutry adjudged them guilty of the charge of
drunkenness yesterday, and at their own request sent
them up for furr days each. They said they couldn't
be there it sentantes.

BLIND TOM'S GOOD FORTUNE He Gets an Increased Pension with Arrear but the News of it Kills Him.

Thomas Shanley, or Blind Tom, as he was commonly called, a Government pensioner, whose only home was Peter Malaniff's saloon at 307 Mott street, was officially informed on Saturday that his application for an increased pension under one of the new pension laws had been granted, and that \$72 a month. in place of \$24, and between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of back pay would be paid to him. Blind Tom lost his sight through the explosion of a shell by accident while fighting on the frontier against Indians, under Gen. Terry. He was an Irishman, and, as a British soldier, served in the Crimea. He came to this country after the civil war and entered the Federal service. He was an orderly sergeant when he was blind-

He was an orderly sergeant when he was blinded and obliged to quit soldiering. He was too old to acquire any of the trades that are open to the blind, so that he was obliged to live on the \$24 a month which was his original pension, and as his enforced idlenoss resulted in his making his home at saloons, much of this went for liquor.

When he learned of the increased income and considerable fortune that were coming to him, he planned to visit Ireland with a sister who lives at 265 Tenth avenue, and after their roturn he had intended to establish her in a comfortable flat. She was the only person to share his good fortune, as he was a bachelor, and all his other relatives were dead. He was to receive a check for his back pay yesterlay, so on Tuesday night he got clean linen and borrowed a needle to mend a tear in his trousers in order to look presentable when he weut to the pension office.

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sion office.

He was apparently all right when Mr. Mala-niff left him preparing to sleep on the floor of his saloon at midnight, but when morning came he was dead. He had died either of epillepsy, to which he was subject, or from the effects of the liquor he had drunk to celebrate his good fortune. He was about 55 years old.

A certificate of the marriage of Haris Weisberg and Reizel Clonartz, signed by Abram Hurnels was recently received at the Eurean of Vital Statistics As there is no rabbi or clergyman of that name, a lett As there is no rabil or dergyman or that name, a letter was sent to the sisner asking him by what authority he had married Mr. Weisberg and Miss Uonartz. Hurnels, who is a peddler in Kast Broadway, wrote back that the name signed to the certificat-was forged. He intimated that a glazier at 140 East Broadway, named Rosenblum, was the forger. The Health Board directed its attorney yesternlay to prosecute the glazier.

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Amusements.

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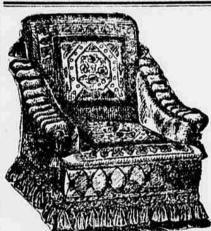


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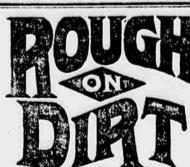
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